

Additional data on Second Taraca Expedition,  
Island of Mindanao, ~~April~~ March 30 to April 12, 1904.

As chief Surgeon, the following data was given me before starting for Lake Lanao from Zamboanga:

Scheme for Taraca Expedition.

To be assembled at Marahui:

8 companies of the 22d Infantry,

2 Troops of the 14th Cavalry.

At Camp Vicars:

6 Companies of the 23rd Infantry,

4 " " " 17th " "

2 Troops " " 14th Cavalry,

1 Platoon of Gatley's light battery

My medical organization was as follows:

	Organizations	Medical officers	C. O.	Corps men
Major Maney's battalion - - - - -	4 Cos. 17th Inftry.	1	1	3
" Truitt's " - - - - -	4 Cos. 23d. Inftry.	1	1	3
Lt. Westervelt's platoon - - - - -	1 Platoon 17th Battery			2
Major O'Connor's battalion - - - - -	2 Troops 14th Cav.	1	1	2
" Hardie's " - - - - -	2 Troops 14th Cav.	1		2
Captain Allaire's " - - - - -	2 Cos. 23d Inftry.	1		2
	4 Cos. 22d Inftry.	1	1	3
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Medical personnel	Totals	8	5	20

Chief Surgeon, Dr. Mearns.

Assistant (Adjutant) Dr. Patterson.

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Supplies for Taraca Expedition. ✓\*

Shipped on the U.S.A.S. Borneo: -

4 Medical chests - - - - -	400 pounds.
1 Box surgical dressings - - -	100 "
2 Boxes First Aid Packets - - -	160 "
1 Box Liquors - - - - -	70 "
1 Gold Medal cot - - - - -	30 "

Total 760 "

1 Box of lanterns - - - - -	40 "
1 Bundle (Hospital tent fly) - - -	20 "
1 Axe - - - - -	5 "
1 Water can and buckets - - -	50 "
1 Box - - - - -	25 "

Grand total 900 "

✓\* One Medical and Surgical chest ordered to be in readiness at Camp Vears. Weight, 100 pounds.

Dr. Patterson will have a medical and a surgical chest (2). Weight, 200 pounds.

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March 31, 1904. — At Mataling Falls we stopped for lunch. At the sawmill, Lieutenant Donaldson gave us hot coffee, sandwiches, and pickles.

At Vicals <sup>Gen</sup> Serial Wood's command was met by Major Bullard and Lieutenant Merry and the command, consisting of 3 companies of infantry, 1 mountain Battery, and wagon and pack, <sup>mule</sup> trains, turned out for review. Lieutenant Moss took me in and cared for me most hospitably. We found it very cold at Vicals!

April 1, 1904 - While shooting birds, I came across Mr. Ireland of the Chicago University, who accompanied General Wood on this expedition. Mr. Ireland made a photograph of Capt. McCoy, Col. Harbord, and myself, which he sent me later from Hong Kong.

April 2, 1904 - Command marched from Camp Ucair. <sup>The country was mostly</sup> ~~The country was mostly~~ <sup>regional, with patches of bamboo and cultivated fields</sup> to Saur on Lake Lanao. Contract Surgeon Connor distributed one Hospital Corps man to each organization and kept the rest - except my orderly - with him, attached to Captain Gray's command.

I acquired, at Vicars, a private Moro cargadore, named Mah-hah-tin'-dig, a name that soon became familiar in the Camp. At Sanir ducks were numerous when I first arrived and some fine mallards were shot and recovered by Mahahindig.

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While we were eating our ducks, at Daur, the Moros began firing on our camp, about sundown, and wounded two soldiers, one slightly, the other severely. Nathan Harned, Artificer, Co. "H", 23rd Infantry. Age, 39; B.P. Pa.; Service  $7\frac{1}{2}$ ; L. S. W. Remington, 45; Thorax, left side, severe; bullet palpable under skin over ribs in axillary line; 3 ribs fractured. This soldier was transferred to Marahui, without transfer slip. I wrote the following order:

Private Edgar L. Rook, Hosp. Corps, will accompany patient Artificer Nathan Harned, Co. "H", 23rd Infantry (Bonnicastle's) to camp at Taraca River [across Lake Lanao], reporting to Commanding Officer, presenting General Wood's compliments, and requesting that patient be transported, properly guarded, to hospital at Camp Marahui, as soon as practicable.

No Moro boats should be allowed to approach en route to Taraca River, and the vinta used should be kept well off shore.

" By command of Maj Genl Wood  
" Langhorne  
" Chf. Staff "

This man finally recovered.

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April 3, 1904: -

Medical organization.

Major Truitt's battalion:

Dr. Shockley,  
Sergeant Fiske,  
Private 1st Class Day.

Major James A. Maney's battalion:

Dr. Patterson  
Sergeant Lewis,  
Private 1st Class McGlade,  
Private Malon.

17<sup>th</sup> Battery:

Private 1st Class Benton,  
Private Donegan.

Captain Allaire's battalion:

Dr. Harris,  
Private 1st Class Vanderpool,  
Private Brower,

Captain Alonzo Gray's squadron:

Dr. Connor,  
Louis Reins (H.C.),  
Private Sevoie.

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\* Note. - Private 1cl. Boak to accompany patient to Camp Marahui.  
" " Lacey, orderly to Dr. Mearns.

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April 3, 1904. — Marched from Samir to Rogayan in the Taraca Valley. Many Moros met us with flags as we marched into Rogayan, the kota of the Kabogatan of Rogayan. On the march, one Kabogatan, accused of possessing 3 Krag guns taken from the guard at Camp Marahui, was turned over to me to guard by General Wood, with directions to destroy him if the necessity arose. I delivered him safe, and was obliged to return his kris which I myself had taken from him.

Three Moro juramentados ran amuck in a kota close to our camp at Rogayan. Corporal Charles R. Regin, Co. "H", 17th Infantry, was cut by a campilan, R. side of chest low down. Cut in shirt, 1 inch. Regin was cut, and the three Moros killed. Firing was kept up until dark, when Moros withdrew from our vicinity. I heard no shots during the night, and slept well.

April 4, 1904. — Rogayan to Taraca River. I arose before daybreak and packed Moro loot for the USMM; made up bedding roll and packed haversack with dressings, whiskey, and first aid packets for Ma-ha-tin-dig to carry.

"To be transferred to the hospital at Camp Marahui: Vaughan, James N., Sergeant, Troop "D", 14th Cavalry. Age 31. Birthplace, Kentucky. Service,  $3\frac{3}{12}$  years. Diagnosis, Acute Dysentery."

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April 5, 1904. - When ~~the~~ Colonel Maus arrived for a conference with General Wood, I had the pleasure of meeting my old friend Angie (Moro), who acted for Col. Maus as interpreter and guide. Doctors Lambert and Coffin reported. During the forenoon the command moved down the Taraca valley, Major Maney's command diverging to the left, cavalry on the right bank, infantry <sup>and artillery</sup> on the left, the latter commanded by General Wood. I accompanied the middle column, <sup>and,</sup> At 9:30 a.m., <sup>saw</sup> a lusty, shaven Moro juramentado leaped from a ditch in front of us and attack a soldier, the last of the advance guard, whom he struck thrice with campilan raised high and gleaming in the sunlight - a grand sight. The soldier, though surprised, parried each blow successfully, and was wounded only in the pants which dropped down around his legs. The Moro, who had long thin whiskers and was a fine physical specimen, was quickly shot. I took his new sarong, and his campilan was given to the soldier who was attacked.

During the morning, Major Maney's battalion had operated on the south, more or less parallel to the Taraca River. He lost one man (Private Oliver (?) Newcombe of "K" company, 17th Infantry (Hobbs's), whose head was blown off as he scaled the

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wall of a Moro fort. Sergeant Lewis of the Hospital Corps had a campilan cut, delivered by a Moro Sultan, which severed the shoulder through clavicle and spinous process of scapula. Both were carried to Colonel Moss's camp. Lewis is expected to recover [which he did].

April 6, 1904. - Marched from Malungan to Galauan, up the Taraca Valley. On the way, I was slightly burned on the leg by a falling bamboo cinder, but chiefly injured in the pants and drawers. When we had followed the Left Fork of the Taraca River to a point further than which horses could not be safely handled, the command halted, while a detachment was sent forward to destroy forts and houses. They saw 4 Moros entering the foothills who stopped to fight, but probably all escaped. I went out from Galauan, into an open marsh to shoot birds, and soon discovered tracks of fleeing Moros and at last the main trail of men, women, carabao and ponies, made by their beaten and retreating forces. I at once showed General Wood the main Moro trail, which caused him to remain at Galauan and move up the camp and other columns and to chase the Moros up in the hills. Major Pruitt led

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the return battalion. His rear guard was fired upon near our camp (at Galauan), which caused Major Pruitt to return. He drove the Moros back, killing 4 of them, after which he continued to the last camp (Malungan) and brought up all but the Cavalry which did not ~~to~~ get in. Late in the afternoon it rained heavily; but we staff people escaped <sup>under</sup> by improvising a shelter ~~in~~ which we slept comfortably.

April 7, 1904. — One column pursued the Moros into the mountains. Another column (cavalry), which I accompanied, reduced Huahulama's fort, which occupied a high, rounded hill in a remote part of the Taraca Valley.

April 8, 1904. — Galauan to Basayan.

April 9, 1904. — Basayan, via Rogayan, to Saur on Lake Lanao. Two sick men had to be put on orderlies' horses. One of them fainted; when relieved somewhat, he was carried by soldiers and natives; making the trip in fairly good condition. When the command had ascended the high mesa south of Lake Lanao, it was joined by Major Maney's infantry column that had left Basayan at day break to take a line

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a line of cottas west of us extending to Lake Lanao. At Janir, where we camped for the night, General Wood and Captain McCoy shot ducks; and, on a halt during the march, General Wood shot two Mallard Ducks <sup>with a pistol</sup>, taking off the second duck's head, and calling the shot beforehand.

April 10, 1904. - From Janir, on Lake Lanao to Camp Vicars, through cogon-covered pantars locally known as cogonals.

Memorandum: - Second Taraca Expedition.  
Sick sent to Camp Marahui (afterwards Keithley): -  
Lewis, and Harned.

Sick sent to Camp Vicars: -

Stidham - wound

Forbes Burdeshew, Troop "C", 14th Cavalry  
Hemorrhoids.

Daniel Blocher, Troop "C", 14th Cavalry  
Malarial fever.

Sick sent to Malabang: -

5 men left at Mataling Falls.

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Note. - Captain Wheeler and a Corporal wounded at Taraca camp, make Colonel Maus's casualties 7, the same as ours.

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Left Zamboanga March 31, 1904.

Reached Malabang April 1, and camped  
at Mataling Falls.

April 2, 1904. — Camped at Saur.

April 3, 1904. — " at Ragayan.

April 4, 1904. — " " Taraca.

April 5, 1904. — " " Taraca.

April 6, 1904. — " " Galauan

April 7, 1904. — " " ~~EE~~ Galauan.

April 8, 1904. — " " Basayan.

April 9, 1904. — " " Saur

April 10, 1904. — " " Mataling Falls.

April 11, 1904. — At sea.

April 12, 1904. — Arrived at Zamboanga.

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April 11, 1904. - Rode from Camp Vicars to Malabang,  
23 miles. Started at 6:55 A.M. and arrived at  
1 P.M.

April 12, 1904. - Arrived at Zamboanga at dawn.  
Made up some Grebe skins; unpacked my luggage;  
pressed plants and labelled shells collected on the  
Second Taraca Expedition; prepared reports for  
Chief Surgeon; attended ladies' afternoon tea at  
officers' club at 5:30 P.M.; attended Bogobo dance  
and hop at officers' club from 8:30 to 11 P.M. The  
Powell boys (children of Judge Powell) called on me  
during the day, and brought me the nest of Black-throated  
Sunbird, and a coarse sedge. Promised to shoot  
with them Saturday if here.